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VOLUME 2

COLUMBUS MISSISSIPPI, TUURSDAY MAY 23, 1844.

SAMUEL DAVIS, Printer, and Proprietor.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION its distinguished Editor, engra
k.

IDE TO KNOWLEDGE

illustrated work, comprising of embellishments ever present can public, in one handsome large sp. elegant bound in gilt and most modern style of book ma-

PRESIDENT,-Hon. JOHN M. CLAYTON. VICE PRESIDENTS.

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Wickiffe, Ky. Dawson, N. Y. Freeman. N. C. Strong, Arkt Presidet, Mr. Clayton, announced that the prize ofnner had been awarded to DELAbrought this rich and magnificient prize,infront tues, the talents and public services of Henry offic stage, where it was greeted with the loud Clay. His life and history speak for him and and enthusiastic cheers of the assembled mul-his image is in our hearts. Gentlemen, I con-stude. Mr. Clayton then introduced the Hon. gratulate you on the termination of the Nom-Reverdy Johnson, who made a formal presentation of the banner to the Deleware delega- will diffuse, joy through the whole Nation. It tion, in the following most stirring and tasteful address:-

Fellow Whigs of the State of Delaware: In the name and at the request of the young | and oft repeated.] Whigs of Baltimore, I have the honor and for its pages, the greatest | pleasure of presenting this Banner to you. It is given, as all who hear me know, in token, of that preeminence of zeal, which has induced mittee raised by the Nominating Convention cerity, that there was not found a dissenting men meet in the morning, we know, each says you to gather here, in numbers, larger in pro- it has been made my grateful office io anportion than those of your sister States ar- nounce the result of the communication with ound the altar where the fire of victory has Henry Clay, of Kentucky [Cheers.] If I were been rekindled (Cheers) I am proud, fellow to indulge any personal feelings, I would avail a life now not short, one passed in the public countrymen of whom the inquiry is made. citizens, of the privilege of addressing you un- myself of this occasion, if it were but for a mo- councils with Mr. CLAY, there have been his reply is, "O! I don't know, thank ye; pretder such circumstances. You have come, ment, to congratulate you on the glorious e- questions of practical administration, and ty much as unsual, I guess; how are you?" from your domestic pleasures, from your homes vents of yesterday. But I feel that I shall best some of them, I am free to say, which I deem Now I do think that this Yankee form of an. Convention, and friends, and from the mighty band of brethren, who with a comby saying to you, that HENRY CLAY, as a agreed. And there have been occasions ical correspondence of that gentleman.—
by saying to you, that HENRY CLAY, as a agreed. And there have been occasions ical correspondence of that gentleman.—
by saying to you, that HENRY CLAY, as a large of the mighty band of brethren, who with a comby saying to you, that HENRY CLAY, as a large of the mighty band of brethren, who with a comby saying to you, that HENRY CLAY, as a large of the mighty band of brethren, who with a comby saying to you, that HENRY CLAY, as a large of the mighty band of brethren, who with a comby saying to you, that HENRY CLAY, as a large of the mighty band of brethren, who with a comby saying to you, that HENRY CLAY, as a large of the mighty band of brethren, who with a comlike the mighty band of brethren, who with a comlike the mighty band of brethren, who with a comlike the mighty band of brethren, who with a comlike the mighty band of brethren, who will be a large of the mighty band of brethren, who will be a large of the la mon spirit, have rallied here in behalf of a glo- Whig and a Patriot, has yielded himself to the on which we have taken different views [heers and I ughter.] And when upon new-ored much! High as has been the stand of homage of the brave and the free, he comes in public councils. On these occasions, on these know, thank ye; pretty much as usual!" your noble state among her fellows, bold'y, obedience to their command, to present himmanly, and truly as her Whig sons have borne | self for the suffrage of the people of the Union themselves, during years of dreadful conflict, and language in which he carries his assent to to-day you have filled up the measure of her your behast is more expressive than any that renown. To-day you have made her the Ban- I could use. I will proceed, then, to read his ner Commonwealth of this Union! (Cheers.) answer to that demand --Honored be she with her laurels! "She won them well, and may she wear

them long!" (Cheers) Look, sirs, upon the prize before you, as it day at Baltimore, communicating my nominawaves in the breeze, which is to bear to every | tion by the National Whig Convention there quarter of our union, the tidings of the mighty assembled, to the people of the United States. gathering and of your triumph. Gorgeous as Confidently believing that this nomination is er of the true men over whom it is their destiny to float! Yat there are them that which from a high sense of duty, and with feelings of profound gratitude. I request you, gentlelayish, or the artist's taste conceive. Upon the one steward to the Convention may accept and wreathed in garlands, are the insignia ceptance of the nomination to express the verof the Stan of your confederacy-showing the y great satisfaction I derive from the unanimrichest chaplet that Freedom ever wore upon ity with which it has been made. rs, as well as orders from her head!—Learn this! i good Whigs like you I have the honor to be, with the highest respect, faithfully your friend and fellow citiin all languages. Books of that all your country's destinies, her honor, zen, forwarded to any part of the hope and welfare are centered in the UNION e attention of the subscrib- tha' in the season of amestic trials, when the Lawrence. procuring the best editions. storm gathers and the blasts are pittiless, the Union is the ark of you only refuge. Forget "Shall the nomination of HENRY CLAY be rat.

nable" and "priceless' union. to all of us-whose his ryis the history of your to the nominations. country's greatness whose triumph here will be your triumph -th victory of the Constitution and the people ! Read in the story of the ratification of these nominations, amid the life of HENRY CLAY'De beautiful illustration of your country's intitutions! Learn there and prize the truth that from the humblest was introduced to the throng as their old, able, stations there is a rod for geniusand for virtue and distintinguished friend. He was re-

his ardent, honest, rafaltering devotion to the dress: cause of the one undivided union! The en. I enjoy, Gentlemen, a quite unexpected, but blem that surrounds his image will bring over sincere pleasure in finding myself in the midst to your minds the mighty interests of agricul- of this vast assembly of the Whigs of the Uniture, commerce, and domestic industry, over ted States, (cheers,) and I come among you which his zealous patriotism has without fail-ing hung! And when, now, and in the time ble, but decided, Whig voice, [cheers and loud to come, you shall be surrounded by the bles- applause,] to these tones of sentiment which er's lips-all know from the history of the sings of a policy whose spirit his wisdom has springing from this multitude, shall bear over breathed into your laws, remember, Fellow this land the decisive approval and confirma-Citizens, that man will best deserve his counties of the proceedings of the no minating con-RY OF PALESTINE. try's love, and will most surely earn her lau- vention of yesterday. [Cheers.] We are rels, who toils with head and heart and nerve assembled on this occasion, Brethren, to per. to give that country perfect independence— form one of the most responsible duties which reotection to her labor, to her people BREAD can devolve on freemen,—the citizens of a

Above that honored nead you will perceive the painter's skill has placed, as 'twere a thing of life, the bird of your country's arms. Let that, too, teach you that the cause to which States. In a time marke I with uncommon inyou and I, and all of us this day pledge ourselves altogether, soars like the eagle, tull in the sunlight, asking no darkness to hide in (cheers), seeking the upper air, with the world's gaze on it-made for triumph by its na. can exert great influence on the prosperity and ture! Let it be to you an inspiration—as an happiness and honor of this country. Genworld's gaze on it—made for triangle and in the proof of the country. The second of the country traits of the dauntless gallantry which marks your champion, and which should go ever with their country in the highest councile of the and men who, like you, and all of you, have pledg-

ed heart and soul to a righteous cause. Take then, my fellow Whigs of Delaware, this trophy of your enthusiasm and devotion. The staff which bears it, was cut from Ashland by the hand of your leader. (Cheers.) Plant it deep, and let it find root in the soil of your commonwealth! You have won it ably, and with all the emblems which it bears-with the associations which cluster round it, it is yours! yours only! But, bear in mind that it is but the pledge of your future exertions in the same glorious behalf! You have done well hitherto! BETTER NOW—the BEST is yet before you!

For will not be wanting to the duties which devolve upon as the right of the Whig line! Victors here to-day, in the friendly strife of brethren, you will be victors hereafter when the contest is hot with the foe! (Gheers.) The banner which floats over you, in this brilliant pageant, will float we know, in equal triumph, wherever your patriotism is tasked, or when ever called to the rescue! Take it then, with

Fellow Whigs and Citizens. As the Presin this city on yesterday, I have to announce the conclusion to which we have come We have nominated HARRY OF THE WEST United States (repeated cheers.) We have also nominated, after three ballotings, THE-ADORE FRELINGHUYSEN, formerly of New Jersey but now of the State of N. York, for Vice President of the United States. (Ninc cheers.) Although we did not expect there yet it was unanimously ratified by the whole Whig hand, "Our cause roo is just, and knowledge of the English tongue, I have not Convention. In presenting these names, gen- our union, Too is PERFECT!" (Cheers.) tiemen, the success of the Whig Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates is secured. WASE. The delegation from that State then (Cheers) Need I say a word to you of the vir- RY CLAY OF KENTUCKY, [Prolonged ap-Clay. His life and history speak for him and inating Convention. It has diffused, and it election of the candidates of that Convention.

J. Macpherson Berrien, of Ga., then came forward and said.

Fellow Citizens! As the organ of the Com-

WASHINGTON, 2d May, 1844. Gentlemen:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated vester-

H. CLAY. Messrs, Jno. MacPherson Berrien, Erastus anada, on the most reasons which your fathers flamed for you. Learn Root, J. Burnett. Wm. S. Archer and Abbott

> The President then put to vote the question not, that when the tempst comes surging from | ified by this Convention?" The response was abroad, the union is the one thing upon which hang, your honor and alvation! Prize, then voices of a hundred thousand earnest Whigs I pray you, the moral which your flag impres- could make it. In the same way, and with ses. Bear it to your homes! write it on your equal equanimity and enthusiasm, the vote hearts, teach your childen to love, as you have | was taken on the nomination of Theodore Freloved, to defend as yo defend, your "impreg- linghuysen for Vice President. When the nays on this motion were called, there was ut-Upon the other sidethere is the portraiture | ter silence, undisturbed until broken by laughof one whose name an fame are deeply dear ter of the od dity of even proposing to object

to I'ame's loftiest step! Remember, too, that ceived with nine cheers, repeated over and ovbis country as admir on, the very proudest is order was restored he made the following ad-

great country, in time of Peace. We are as from their wounded feet, all know that through sembled to take measures and express opintheir country in the highest councils of the public service, those who are distinguished in the halls of Congress, on the benches of high Judiciary, those who are the ornaments of every profession, those who represent all interest, who have been engaged in the Agricultural, Commercial and Mechanical pursuits of the country, having assembled by wise and consider te appointment and deliberation, have submitted to this meeting and this country the results of their selection. And they have come to that result-it has been attained with a unanimity almost unparralleled. They have presented for our consideration and for the consideration of this country, candidates for the office of Pre-of this country, candidates for the office of Pre-of this country, candidates for the office of Pre-sident and Vice President, entirely likely, in my judgement, to form one, the one, the single the ONLY rallying point of all good Whigs!

(Tremendous applause.)
WHIGE OF THE UNITED STATES! I address you who are present, in your own persons; and I would address all whom you represent here, and I would say to you, and to all, Whigs of

To this Mr. Clayton in behalf of the Delegation, replied in a pointed and happy speech which we are compelled for the present to deter.

The venerable Judge SPENCER then came forward, and was greeted with the most enthusiatic applause. He addressed the multitude as follows.—

You!) that when our Fathers resolved that they would achieve the independence of their days independence of their days independence of their days before us. Mr. Clay will be the President of the United States, if we do our duty, so far as we can now foresee, Mr. Van Buren will be the President of the United States. [Loud forward, and was greeted with the most enthusiatic applause. He addressed the multitude as follows.—

You!) that when our Fathers resolved that they would achieve the independence of their days before us. Mr. Clay will be the President of the United States, if we do our duty, so far as we can now foresee, Mr. Van Buren will be the President of the United States. [Loud cries, of over.] You observe, gentlemen, in terposed Mr. W., the important qualification in the city during the day and evening, though as many as could do so left it is city for their two views before us. Mr. CLay will be the President of the United States, if we do our duty. [Cheers] If we do not do our duty, so far as we can now foresee, Mr. Van Buren will be the President of the United States. [Loud cries, of over.] You observe, gentlemen, in terposed Mr. W., the important qualification is not our part to create independent States; It is not our part to create independent States; It is not our toerest constitutions for free gov. is not ours toerect constitutions for free gov. duty, Mr. Van Buren may be President. nments, to shed the light of civil liberty on the dent of the nominating Convention, convened earth. But upon us is conferred the inherit. States, we know, gen lemen the character of ance of this constitution and of these institu- the general principles of his administration and tions of civil liberty; and we are charged with the several measures he will rec mmend and the highest remaining duty which can be per-(tremendous cheers,) and unanimiusly nomi- formed, and that is their preservation. And derstand him. (Cheers.) Where he is right nated HARRY of THE WEST for President of the therefore, gentlemen, in discharging this duty, we shall see he is right; and if he is wrong we United States (repeated cheers.) We have let it become not only the language, but the shall be able to see in what his error consists. sentiment of every thinking, patriotic, devoted now, I would not speak with personal disreman, and let the declaration go forth from this spect of any gentleman, whom any large part eminence to the Gulf of Mexico, to the falls of of the people have proposed to make President the Missouri, to the very extremes of the north of the United States. But I must say, gentleand the east, and let it give both tone and vigwould, in the first in tince, be perfect unanmity, or to every Whig heart, and strongthen every

The Convention has proposed as a caudi-

For thirty years, and more, Mr. Clay has been eminent and prominent in the public service. He has served his country faithfully and ter and cheers. I hope I do not exceed the usefully,-both at home and abroad. (Cheers) decorum of the occasion, I am sure that it is will diffuse, joy through the whole Nation. It His long career of service, the position in consistent with the spirit of perfect good nasecures, beyond contradiction or doubt, the which he stands before the country, and all the ture and perfect respect,—if I say, that in my indications of public sentiment in all quarters, opinion, that distinguished individual might I bid you, gentlemen, an adieu [Cheers loud have proclaimed that he, of all the rest, was the man on whom, spon the occasion, public senting, and those who wish to know his opinions timent had concentrated. And under the clear a great deal of reading, if he would adopt indications of the public judgment and the pub- some settled. short formula for answering lic will, I for one, do rejoice and trust with sin- questions. [Laughter.] When two gentlevoice, nor a doubtful voice, to break the unan- to the other "Well, how are you to day?

your needful toil, to swell meet the solicitude which swells every bosom, not unimportant, on which we have not been swer would be of great importance in the politquestions, we have differed and acted with [Laughter and long cheering.] equal conscientiousness and with an equal degree, I trust, of mutual respect. (Cheers) Yet I know no great constitutional question, I know no great, leading, internal interest of the country, still less do I know any question touching our public relations, on which there is any difference between that distinguished leader of the Whig party and myself. (Re-

But, if it were not so, and even under present circumstances it might be more becoming in me to have avoided the expression of any are its folds, we would that they were worthior of the true men over whom it is their desthe people of the United Stat. s. 1 accept it might be more becoming to have confined mymight be more becoming to have confined myrupted by a storm of applause which contin-

> y. [Loud cheers.] is not in the country a man of purer character. must be shipwrecked and sunk." of more sober temperament, of more accomplished manners, of more firm, unflinching, un generation, and of all the men of each generabending Whig principles, than Theodore Fre. tion, the subjects of free government, to be vi-

The State of New Jersey needs no passing compliments from me. You all know her character, ancient and recent, for patriotism. All of you remember her revolutionary services and her revolutionary sufferings. You have heard, you all know, that patriotic revolutionary dust lies at Princeton, at Trenton at Monmouth. Some of us have learned from our fathcountry that in the season of the deepest gloom of the Revolutionary war, when the little army of Whies, which was the only support of WASHINGTON, and the only stay against the enemy that was overwhelming the country, snow and other frozen ground red with blood the whole, her whole population, ALL WHIG, And if an occasion has now come rendering it proper, I am sure every person present will re. ceive gratification from it-to remember New Jersey: to remember that patriotic and gallant State, and with entire cheerfulness and readir ness, may bear a mark of regard in proposing

er Whigs of the country, is to restore that ascendarcy which circumstances have impaired t is to re-establish pure Whig principles and Whig measures-to reaffirm the sentiments on which we acted in 1840:-to do that work o'er again; and to do it now, God willing, so that it will hold! [Loud laughter and cheers.]

The present circomstances of the country are full of the indications of prosperity. Much good has been done. It is our duty, and our purpose, to hold on to what has been obtained; to pursue farther what is desirable, to make per-manent all our interest and to secure and es-

the first fineration function out

If Mr. CLAY is the President of the United support. We know at least that me shall unmen, in justice to Mr. VAN BUREN, that I have not yet made such proficiency in my studied so far all us shades, and varieties of meaning, I have not so compassed all its broad date for President of the United States, HEN- and narrow phrases, positive, negative, or equivocal, (shouts of laughter,) as always to b sure or EVER to be sure. when that gentleman attempts to communicate his sentiments to the people, that I know what he means. [Laugh. imity of that result. (Deafening applause.) And his answer is, "Thank! ye pretty much as It is true, gentlemen, that in the course of usual!' Or if it happens to be one of my

> Gentlemen, I never fully agreed in the sentiment of that pleasant maxim of the poet in regard to public and political affairs,

"What is best administered is best;" I know that certain forms of government are more likely to be administered well than others Certain forms of government are based upon elements into which enters a higher regard for the public interests than others. Nevertheless, it is an important truth, and

one too often overlooked, that in public and national affairs there is no form of government, however costly and however pleasing theore. tically to the eye, which can work out and selected by a Whig Convention; that he is pre-farred out of all the Whigs of the country; and that I AM A WHIG—[here Mr. W. was interg results like a cotton jenny or a nail making machine. It is a moral production quake. ned for some time; and that as to the part claiming moral character, intelligence, honesty, which I am to act, there is no more doubt, I and good intent, Constitutions, institutions and trust, of my disposition than there is of my du | elementary laws are essential, absolutely essential, to guide the best disposed public ser-The same Convention, gentlemen has also vants, as the compass and the stars to the seaproposed a candidate for the second office in | man and mariner are essential, to direct the he country. It was not expected that the course of his navigation across the deep,-or as convention should come together, having at- light-houses, scattered along a thousand miles tained previously settled opinions as mani- of cast, are important for the preservation and mous in this respect as were found and known safety of those who follow the seas. It is nothto exist in regard to the first office. And of ing that these lights have been hung out from the most worthy gentlemen proposed by the every promontory and headland; unless vigor several states, each and all of them, were de- and skill are at the holm, the vessel must go serving of public confidence and fit for the on shore or be dashed upon the breakers. And office which their friends desired them to have so is it is political affairs. They may have Among them a selection has been made; and | constitutions and elementary laws politic and in my judgment a wiser or a better could not just; but if at the helm are those who do not, have been possibly made! (Cheers.) There or will not regard them, the vessel of State It is therefore the incumbent duty of every

inghuysen. (Long and loud applause.) Nor gilent, and I will say jealous of the administra does he enjoy respect alone; but such is the tion of the government, to see that all its acts purity of his life, the ease of his intercourse are directed to secure public liberty and the among men, that he has as strong a hold a. good of the people. And now, gentlemen, I do any man I know, not only on their regard, but not deem it too much to say that in this counon the love and affection and fervent attach- try and under our constitution, this obligation acquires far greater force than in ordinary cases. We have received these institutions from our ancestors. Their name and their character are committed to us. We call ourselves Whies: and who are our ancestors? Some of them we see here to-day. We see these badges of '76 upon their breast, They are Whies! (Cheers.) Washington and his noble band of compatriots, were Whigs. They who founded the Constitution of the United States were Whigs! .. They who first undertook its administration, and those who upheld the great arm of Washington in the earlies movements of the struggle, were Whigs. We bear the name which they distinguished by wounds, and scars traversed New Jersey, tracking; their path on and sufferings and blood; but the great achievements of their lofty patriotism have been embalmed in history.

It belongs to us, therefore, if we would be true to the name and character we bear; it belongs to us and all the generations that shall come after us to remember from whose hands we have received the civil and religious blesssings we enjoy. Let us bind it to our hearts-let nothing separate us from it-let nothing, nothing of seduction, nothing, nothing of terror lead us for a single moment to give up one of these principles, or one of these great exam-ple which belong to that. It is ours to pre--to take care that, so long as we have any fluence upon it, we suffer no disgrace to fall upon that character. Virtuously, honestly, patriotically acting for its support, and for the def-ence of our Constitution and our national interests, let us so educate and teach those who are to come after us, that, if vice should hereafter as all that noble Constitution, and that structure, the work of the world, should be doomed to fall, there shall be no ground justly to ascribe that catastrophe to Whig votes. Whig misrule, or Whig ambition. (Tremen-

tablish the general prosperity of all classes:
We are called upon to establish, to settle firm.
ly, the great interests of the country. We may almost say that this is now all that every interest needs, and hence we must preserve the benefits already secured; we must leave off this everlasting agitation; inspire a more confidential trust in the legislation of the country; repose upon the inviolability of public faith and let the people be left free to their strong hands:

After Mr. Webster had spoken, eight or ten distinguished Whigs addressed the immense throng from different sides of the platform.—

Ex-Gov. Metcalf, of Kentucky, with his tall, spate form, thin face, allver hair and generally feeble appearance, thrilled the multitude with surprise and delight at his strong clear flow of patrio ic sentiment poured forth in stardy Saxron, and with a voice of thunder, and enforced by gesticulation, impressive and alrong, though

yours! and when, in strife, it shall cheer you and in victory it shall glisten over you, remember that the Whigs of the Whig City of Baltimore, shall be with you in spirit your cause, timore, shall be with you in spirit your cause, their cause, your triumph their triumph! (Loud and enhusiastic cheers.)

The consummation of these normations, which this wise and considerate assembly has made! Let me remind you, (but why should I remind you, conservative Whig and enhusiastic cheers.)

The consummation of these normations, which this wise and considerate assembly has made! Let me remind you, (but why should I remind you!) that when our Fathers resolved that and enhusiastic cheers.)

The consummation of these normations, which this wise and considerate assembly has made! Let me remind you, (but why should I remind you!) that when our Fathers resolved that they would achieve the sindependence of them. homes. And thus closed the great and glorious celebration. It is but the brilliant beginning of

the still more brilliant end! WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION. For the nomination of Candidates for the President and Vice President of the United States The National Whig Convention, as con-templated, assembled at Baltimore on the 1st. inst. Its proceedings are before us, but as we have already but little variety in our paper of States, I accept it, from a high sense of duty, to-day, we shall content ourselves with only a and with feelings of prefound gratitude. I resynopsis of the proceedings, All the States quest you, gentlemen in announcing to the were represented in the Convention the ut. Convention my acceptance of the Lomination, most good feeling and harmony prevailed, and to express the very great satisfaction I derive the enthusiasm is represented by the "American" as being as great as that of 1840.

At 11 o'clock, on the 1st, the Delegates assembled at the Universalist Church. For the purpose of organizing the Convention, the Hon-Arthur L. Hopkins, from Alabama, was appoin ted President pro tem. Mr. Hopkins took the Chair and submitted to the Convention that the blessing of God should be invoked upon the Assembly on the occation. For that purpose, the Rev. Mr. Johns would pronounce the first prayer made before the Continental Congress.

The Lord's prayer was then uttered, followed by some of the most appropriate prayers of the episcopal service. The immense assembly stood while the prayers were read, and the scene was most impressive.

Another of the city clergymen; Rev. Mr. Williams, read appropriate passages from the word of God, exhorting the people "to walk worthy of their vocation. The Hon. Ambrose Spencer, of New York was then chosen President, and 26 Vice Pres idents appointed, among whom was Mr. Dawson, of Georgia.

After an Address from the President of the

Mr. Watkins Leigh, of Virginia, in brief terms stated the occasion under which the Convention had met. The g est object was to nominate candidates for President and Vice President, For the first office there was a hearty unanimity for HENRY CLAY-a word that expressed more enthusiasm--that had in it more eloquence than the nam s of Chatham Burke, Patrick Henry, and to us than any other and all other men together. Mr. LEIGH proposed the following resolution:

RESOLVED, THAT THIS CON-VENTION UNANIMUOSLY NOM-INATE AND RECOMMEND TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES "HENRY CLAY" OF KENTUCKY, AS PRESIDENT OF THESE UNITED STATES. A thousand voices sounded almost a thous-

and times "AMEN" and "AMEN," accompanied by such cheers and olapping of hands as the world never heard before.— The ensers were prolonged for many minutes, and with such dca'ening shouts as made the church doubte.

A motion was made that a committee of ville has an apportunity of sending back an ansive members be appointed to inform Mr. Clay

of his nomination. The following committee like "the voice of lions in their dens!" was appointed to inform Mr. CLAY of his nom-Messrs. Berrien of Georgia; Lawrence of

Massachusetts; Archer, of Virginia; Burnett of Ohio; and Erastus Root, of New York. A motion was made by a Delegate from N.

Y. to invite Mr. CLAY to attend the Convention to-mororw (Thursday.) The Convention were divided as to the propriety of this step when a Delegate from Maryland read the following letter from HENRY CLAY, the good sense of which all present acceded to: Washington, April 29, 1844

My Dear Sir:-I cannot reconcile it to my sense of delicacy and propriety to attend either of the Whig Conventions this week in Baltimore. Such is my deliberate judgment. I hope my friends will acquiesce in my determination, and not urge me to revoke it, which I cannot do. Yours, faithfully,

H. CLAY. To REVERDY JOHNSON, Esq., Baltimore. Letters were received from the Han. George

Evans, the Hon. John M. Clayton, and the Hon. John McLean, withdrawing their names from the consideration of the Convention, as candidates for the Vice Presidency. the rumbling of clods upon a coffin. Messrs. John Davis, of Massachusatts, Millard Fillmore,of New York, Theodore Freling-

huysen, of New Jersey, and John Sergeant of Pennsylvania, were put in nomination, and the following is the result. Whole number of votes Necessary to a choice

[2d.] 74 [3d.] [[st.] John Davis 83 Millard Fillmore 101 118 T.Frelinghuysen 32 38 John Sergeant On the first ballot, the Delegations out of New England were divided-five were for John Davis, and R. Island for Mr. Frelinghuysen. N. York for Mr. Fillmore; and scattering votes were thrown for him in the West. Mr. Sergeant received scattering votes in the

name was withdrawn. . The venerable President announced that THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN having received the majority of votes was the tiful, lively fascinating girl, and not expect to Candidate of the Convention. A score of

West. After the second ballot, Mr, Sergeants

HUYSEN is unanimously nominated to the the age of forcy. office of Vice President, and that he he pre-Mr. Lumpkin of Georgia, said he was not two-thirds of the ment of have not two-thirds of the ment of two-thirds of two-third sion. He believed there was som times virtne in a name. "THEODORE!" "the gift of God to man." So the people would take it, and so he believed it would prove to be. He then went on in a brief but beautiful speech, which was warmly received by all the listeners on account of the generous feeling it expressed for all the Union. He concluded with the follow-

Resolved, That the Nation be requested to meet on the 3d of July next, in State Conven-

to the nomination. After re-ponses from other Delegates of the diff rent States, and after passing several rea-olutions, the Convention adjourned size die. We learn that the Southern Delegates gen-erally voted for Mr. Frelinghuyson.

at the office of President of the United States at the approaching election, has been, by that convention, assigned to us.

We perform it by comm the accompanying copy of a resolution adopted unanimously, and by acclamation, by that body, and we beg to add to it, the expression of our carnest hope, that the wish of your assembled fellow citizens in which tall with one al feelings, and as they believe, the best interes a of this great people are involved, may meet with your prompt and cheerful acquice

We have the honor to be, very respectfully, your fellow citizens J. MePHERSON BERRIEN.

J. BURNET. ERARTUS ROOT, ABBOT LAWRENCE, WILLIAM & ARCHER, Hen. HENRY CLAY.

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1844. Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge he recept of your letter, dated vesterday at Baltimore, communicating my nomination by the Baltimore whig Convention there as sembled, to the people of the United States, as a candidate for the office of President of the United States. Confidently believing that this acmination is in conformity with the desfrom the unanimity with which it

I have the bonor to be, with the greatest respent, faithfully, your friend and fellow cit is H. CLAY.

Messrs. John McPherson Berrien, Erastus Root, J. Burnet, W. S. Archer, and Abbott Lawrence.

Trems From St. Louis .- Yesterday we received St. Louis papers of the 24th inst, from which we glean the following items:

· Mormons -One hundred and fifty Mornons from England, arrived on the 23d, making about three hundred that had passed Ste Louis within the last ten days, on their way to Nauvoo, the Mormon Paradise

It is said that Joe Smith, the Mormon prophet has turred his wife out of his house, for refusing to inform him what was the purport of a conversation she had held with a gentleman of the same sect. It is rumored that she now in St. Louis. Sale of City Property -- The vacant lots opposite the Cathedral, on Walnut street sold

by order of court, on the 22d, averaged a price more than don per loot, front, There were 24 deaths for the week ending on the 22d inst -14 males, 10 females. The case of David McDanie, the younger

brother, in the Chavis affair, was still progres-The Mississippi, above the Des Moines Rapids, was said to be higher than it has been these 20 years, and still rising.

PRENTICEIANA. Mr. Van Buren will not despair, There's too

New Hoven Register. Ah but even mercury congeals at a temperture 40 degrees below zero, and we think that the poor Kin derhooker and his prospects have got down to that point,

Many of the Locofocos show a very decided disposition now to take up Mr. Tyler. We shouldn't at all wonder if the Locofocos cry were hereafter to be that nothing can wipe out the disgrace of 1840. Wouldn't that bo a wice ery.

Just look at the locofocos about town. See

how long and doleful their faces are. They all look as if, while gaping, they had dislocated their jaws and were unable to shut their

The Old Dominion has gone for the Whige. So now, Van Burenism is forever buried from the light of day-"As far beneath the infernal centre hurled

As from that centre to the etherial world." Think how the Locofocos bragged and ranted and roared a few short months ago, Hasn't the noise been pretty well knocked out of them since?

Harrisburg, the tax bill for the maintenance of State faith had passed both branches of the Legislature and was awaiting the signature of A Washington letter says that the Hon-John C. Spencer, at present Secretary of the

PENNSYLVANIA .- At the last dates from

Treasury, will be nominated by the President as minister to Russia. To Mr. Van. Buren himself, and to all his friends throughout the United States the re-

IT WON'T DO.

It is curious how many thousand things there are, which it won't do to do upon this cozy planet of ours, whereon we eat, sleep and get our dinners. For instance, It won't do to plunge in a law suit, relying

wholly on the justice of your cause, and not equipped before hand with a brimming purse. It won't do to tweak a man's nose, or tell him he lies, unless you are perfectly satisfied he has spunk enough to resent it by blowing your brains out, (if or, you have not brains or cracking your skull.

It won't do, when riding in a stage coach, to talk of another man of whom you have not seen as being an "all fired scoundral" until you are absolutely sure he is not sitting before It won't do when snow drifts are piled up

mountain high, and sleighs are eternally upsetting, as this winter, to ride out with a beauget smashed with her.

It won't do to imagine that a legislature fed sented to the American People for that office. at the public crib, will sit but rik weeks, whom two-thirds of the memters have not the capa-

It won't do for a man to bump his head against a stone post unless he course, believes his head is the hardest.

It won't do for a chap to imagine a giel is ide different to him because the stuffously svonid him in company o not the same oper had in the

with a two pronged fack, or to try to easth flies with a fish net. 14.13.13.13.12. No salary in in it won't do for a mante fancy a lady is in love with him because she breats shim givilly and policely on all'occasions, intoque to

remain to be heard from? BUTKIVE It won't do to take every man to do that you would like to do even if so to do would be to do a favor .- It won't do, o kind movemente done

It won't do for a politician to imagine him self elected to office while the bable countries